

## BASEBALL LEAGUE FOR SERVICE IS SUGGESTED

Infantry, Cavalry, Field and  
Coast Artillery and Mar-  
ines Included

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]  
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Mar. 15.—With the departure of the All-Chinese for the coast this coming week the pendulum of baseball interest in this garrison will swing back to local athletic affairs, and will bring into greater prominence the regimental teams that are undergoing organization here.

A very timely and pertinent question was raised in the post today as to the coming season and as to what is to be done with the post teams after they are developed, and a suggestion was made, which, because of its novelty and the interest it would inspire along many lines, athletic and otherwise, seems worthy of adoption. The plan suggested is the establishment of a Service Baseball League for Oahu. Since 1902 Manila has loyally supported a splendid league composed of teams from both services; the army being represented by regiments stationed in Manila or at Fort William McKinley nearby, and the employees of the quartermaster department, the navy by the marines from Cavite, and in certain years a team from the civil government.

The games played in this little league have brought large financial returns to their promoters, have furnished excitement, in plenty, to thousands of lovers of the game, and have produced a standard of excellence in playing that would do credit to a league in a community claiming a far greater American population than can Manila. Whatever the interest in baseball in other garrisons of the island, there is here an interest that promises to eclipse anything this post has ever known and there seems to be no good reason why it can't be extended to all the other posts to the profit and pleasure of everybody.

The plan of a Schofield Barracks league, along the lines of last year, has many supporters, but certainly a larger league, including everybody, will give island baseball a tremendous boost, and the extension of healthful athletic rivalry will do more to cement good feeling between all arms of the Service than weeks of joint maneuvers will ever do.

There are four teams here, the Second Infantry at Fort Shafter has a team and grounds; the same may be said of the marines at Camp Verry, the coast artillery posts have the All-Artillery team and they can doubtless offer two teams either with or without the engineers.

The two diamonds at this post, the one on the cavalry parade ground and the other in the Twenty-fifth's cantonment, are all the Schofield teams will require and the schedule of games can be arranged so that but one game between two teams of this post will be played on the same day. The Twenty-fifth some time ago put up a sectional grandstand which may be moved and is capable of seating about 700 fans at an expense of a little over \$100. The sale of these seats at a nominal charge is to go towards paying the expenses of visiting teams. If other cantonments and posts follow suit the entire problem of expenses will be solved and the original outlay met after a few games. For games between teams of this post no expense money will be required. Now if those who have these matters in charge at the various posts only get busy the games could begin by the 1st of May.

## HONOLULU WIN A RUBBER GAME

"Y" BOWLING LEAGUE.			
Clubs—	G.	W.	L.
Myrtles	20	21	9
B. C. Co.	27	18	9
Laetis	30	18	12
Cosmos	30	16	14
Honolulu	30	14	16
Healanis	30	13	17
Rapid Transits	27	4	23

Smarting from their last defeat at the hands of the Myrtles, the Healanis took revenge on the Honolulu last night, annexing two out of three games on the maple skids. The rolling was "in and out" and rather uncertain, although three games went over the 800 mark.

Franz had both high score and average for the Healanis, 223 and 177 respectively.

Mills had high score, 205, while White had high average, 166, for the Honolulu.

HEALANIS.			
Clymer	151	172	199
Franz	158	152	223
Robertson	152	131	172
Longley	163	112	140
Hones	145	115	145
McTighe	167	115	167
Dummy	135	135	135
774 734 860 2377			
HONOLULU.			
C. A. White	154	156	188
L. J. Scott	127	166	167
Gear	127	136	139
Wine	152	123	182
Mills	123	205	179
695 836 815 2336			

"I hear that you have been kicking at the flies around here."  
"Oh, no I haven't. I just brush them away with my hand."

NEWS THAT'S  
COMMENT  
THAT'S NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAURENCE  
REDINGTON

## Hope And Cassagnol Of France May Play International Match



NEW YORK.—Negotiations are pending for an international contest of 1500 points at 18.2 ball line billiards between William F. Hoppe, the world's champion, and Firmin Cassagnol, conceded to be the best billiardist in France. If the game should be arranged it will take place early in April in Paris, for which city Hoppe will embark in a few days after his match with Orlando Morningstar for the 18.1 championship. The Morningstar match will be decided at Pittsburgh on March 19. Cassagnol played in the tournament at New York in November, 1909, which Calvin Demarest won. Cassagnol was artistic to an extreme, but effected delicacy and precision to an extent that resulted in many failures on simple shots. When in good stroke his execution was fascinating. He was not, however, a reliable contestant. For the last three years Cassagnol has been displaying phenomenal skill in a Parisian academy, where he is employed. On one occasion he ran more than 500 at 18.2.

## Jim Jeffries Talks Of Re-Entering Ring

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.  
SAN FRANCISCO.—For a full year after Jim Jeffries was defeated by Jack Johnson rumors were rife that the big white man contemplated a return to the boxing game. As often as a report of this kind arose Jeffries promptly denied it and in time it began to look as though the ghost of Jeffries' ambitions in the fighting line had been laid for ever.

Now comes a story from Los Angeles to the effect that Jeff has been attacked with the Queensberry fever again and that he intends to begin his ring career anew under the guidance of Tom Jones, manager of Ad Wolgast.

This time, by the way, Jeff has not entered a denial. Neither has he threatened to visit with violence the fellow who started the yarn. He has simply said that he does not care to discuss the matter at this juncture and this in itself carries the suggestion that the big man is troubled with a guilty conscience.

It may be that Jeffries is simply throwing out a feeler to see how the critics and the public will look upon the proposal of a resumption of fist-cuffs on his part. If Jim receives any encouragement he may go through with it. If the idea is ridiculed it will not be many days before Jeffries will offer to donate one thousand dollars to charity if any one can prove he ever said a word about getting back into prize ring harness.

White Hopes Disgust Him.  
As justification for this latest declaration of purpose on Jeffries' part it is said that he is very much disgusted with the caliber of the present crop of white hopes. He believes that with a moderate amount of training he can defeat Luther McCarty. His Jim had ample opportunity of judging of Luther's merits, as he saw McCarty in action with both Jim Flynn and Al Polzer at Los Angeles.

It is to wait now and see what will develop. After that the promoters must be heard from. If the gentlemen who dabble in Queensberry enterprise consider Jeffries still a card the rest will be easy. If none of the match-makers bid for Jeffries' services it will be the simplest thing in the world for Luther McCarty, or any other prominent heavyweight to say: "I'd like nothing better than to accommodate Mr. Jeffries, but who is to pay me?"

If Jeffries is in earnest the only way to look at it is that he wants to remove the stigma placed upon him when he lost in such ignominious fashion to Johnson.

And say what you will fate dealt harshly with Jim Jeffries, prior to meeting the negro he had an enviable

record. He went against the colored man in deference to public opinion and when he was bowled over the reputation he had taken years to build crumpled with him.

The fact that he had beaten Sharkey, Ruhlman, Jackson, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and all his contemporaries in the heavyweight division was forgotten. He was merely remembered as the fellow who was trounced by Jack Johnson.

Jeffries' Rise Rapid.  
It must make Jim feel dizzy to look back to the time when he blossomed out as a rising young heavyweight. It was in July, 1896, a few days after Jim Corbett and Tom Sharkey at their tap tearing four rounds at old Mechanic's Pavilion that Jeffries ousted Dan Long in this city in two rounds.

Jim's rise to fame was rapid. He beat everything in sight, reaching the top of the ladder when he took the championship from Fitzsimmons at Coney Island in 1899. He defended the title successfully at least a half dozen times and retired in 1904 because there were no worthy opponents in sight.

Six years later he was yanked forth—willy nilly—Fitzsimmons to tackle Johnson. Now, in his eagerness to gain relief from the haunting memories of that affair he is eager to essay the task of polishing off the king pins of the whole white hope division.

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## HAWAII BEATS CORONADO IN JUNIOR TOURNAMENT

Hawaii 9, Coronado 5, was the score of a polo match played at Coronado yesterday afternoon, the called result of which reached the Star-Bulletin last night.

This game, however, isn't a return match between the local players and the crack organization that put them out of the championship tournament, but is the first match played by Hawaii in the junior tournament, open to teams with an aggregate handicap of 12 goals or less. The team which represented Coronado in the tournament is not the same that won by half a goal from Hawaii a few days ago.

Hawaii has an excellent chance of winning the junior event, and the two handicap tournaments that follow. Then comes the big tournament at San Mateo, which the locals hope to annex.

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## NOTHING NEW IN BASEBALL, SAYS 'POP' ANSON

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twenty-six years on the baseball field did not use up all of Adrian C. Anson's speed, as the veteran star of the diamond still has enough of pepper left to do a clog dance, which is a part of the act in which he opened recently at the Empress. Anson is better known to the baseball world as "Pop" and is universally known as one of the greatest players the game has known. Anson is doing a monologue act, while hinculdes a number of interesting baseball stories, an finishes up with a clog dance.

Anson started to play ball in 1871. He joined the Chicago team in 1876 after having played with other eastern teams. He remained with the White Sox until 1897, when he retired from the game. He played third base and caught, but it was at the initial sack that he was thoroughly at home. He succeeded A. G. Spalding as manager of the team and was idolized by the Chicago baseball public.

Anson still follows the game as closely as ever, and it furnishes him the same old excitement. As he says in his monologues, "there is nothing I like to do better than to sit in the grandstand, eat peanuts and roast the umpire."

In speaking of the national game as it is played now and in Anson's time, the veteran diamond hero will not have it that the game has become faster, and that new plays have been invented.

Spitball Has Whiskers.  
If the players of today pull off anything new on the diamond, then I am too dense to see it. Some will contend that the spitball is new to the game but I can remember away back when there were pitchers who served a saliva laden ball.

"There was a fellow named Conway who pitched for the Detroit club and who threw a spitter. You could see it coming up to you like a piece of dead weight. He used to play havoc with the catchers, as the backstops in those days did not use the big mitts that they wear nowadays. All they wore then was a buckskin glove.

"No, I can't see anything new. We bunted, stole bases, played the hit and run game and did exactly what they are doing today on the diamond. The men who were in the game then were bigger physically than they now are. For several years the Chicago White Sox team averaged 172 pounds to the man, which shows the type of athletes that were in the game. Why, there was a combination on the Chicago White Sox which was kept intact for ten years, so you can realize for yourself that they knew each other perfectly and must have played some inside ball."

Old Pitchers vs. New.  
"I can name 20 pitchers of other days, and you would have a difficult task naming their equals from among the present day pitchers.

"Baseball is the greatest outdoor sport known, and it is destined to remain so, as the men who are behind the game are keeping it clean. Bill Hulbert, former president of the National League and of the Chicago ball club, was the first man to stamp out crookedness on the ball field. It is a good many years since he expelled five players from the game for life, for 'throwing the game.'

"Baseball is one game the American public will not allow being tampered with."

## SHAFTER FIELD MEET MARCH 28

[Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence]  
FORT SHAFTER, March 15.—The quarterly field meet of this garrison will take place on March 28, when the following list of events will be carried out:

1. Equipment race, one man from each organization to compete.
2. Relay race, team of ten men from each battalion to compete, each man to run 100 yards.
3. Shelter tent pitching, two men from each company to pitch tent.
4. Wall scaling contest, one squad from each company.
5. Running broad jump, one entry from each company.
6. Mile relay race, team of four men from each battalion.
7. Swimming race, team of corporal and his squad from each company; men to be equipped in field uniform except rifles and bayonets; each squad to swim length of tank; time taken as last man touches far wall.
8. Bayonet fencing, one man from each organization.

The officials for the meet will be: Major Ernest W. Smith, officer in charge of meet and referee.  
First Lieutenant P. J. Lauber and J. C. Kay, starters.  
Second Lieutenant E. L. Hoffman, timekeeper.  
Second Lieutenant F. A. Barker, clerk.  
Battalion Sergeant Major G. B. Stutzman, assistant to clerk.

The usual rules prescribed by the

## All-Chinese In Trio Of Farewell Games Today, Sunday And Monday



LOOKS LIKE THE POLO GROUNDS.  
Crowd leaving the Chinese-St. Louis game last Sunday.

Three more games and Honolulu isn't working just right the crack fans will say goodbye to the All-Chinese, who have certainly showed devotees of the national game a better brand of ball than has been seen on local lots for a long while. Today the Orientals go up against the last all-Coast Artillery aggregation, tomorrow it's a second game with the St. Louis Alumni, and Monday the team gets another crack at the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

This afternoon's game should be a hummer, for the soldiers have greatly strengthened their team, and with Lawson in the box, and three West Point stars in the line-up, should have a good chance at final honors. This will be the last chance to see "Handsome" Luck Yee in action for many a long month, as he intends to enter an eastern college next fall, after completing the baseball pilgrimage on which the team leaves next Tuesday. Luck leaves Honolulu with the fans here wishing him everything but his name implies.

There is a possibility that in this afternoon's game speedy Kan Yen will be seen in the box. If "Handsome" at 8 o'clock.

isn't working just right the crack catcher may change points, putting Aki behind the rubber. Today's game starts at 3:30.

Tomorrow's Battle.  
Tomorrow afternoon Barney Joy will have one last chance to score a win against the Chinese. If there's one thing Barney is particularly keen for, it's the goat of that Chinese team, and he's going after it for all he's worth tomorrow. The game last week did the big fellow's posturing no harm and with steady practice throughout the week he is now in great shape.

The Saints will have some new faces in their line-up, for "Scotty" Schuman will be at the receiving end of Barney's shoots, taking the place of Soares, while La Mere will go in at first or Eddie Nell. Bushnell will suit to let and Chinito Moriyama will take his place at center.

For the Chinese, probably Apau Kau will do the flinging. The present plan is to put Ah Heong in against the colored soldiers Monday, but he will be available should Apau have an off day. Sunday's game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

## BOWLING ALLEY CHAT

The Bowler's Dream—

BY "WIZ"

Franz says that he is going to have a nice new "Panama" this summer. Clarence White says that he will have to wear last season's.

The "goat-getters"—Haney and Morath. (Others are qualifying but have not got their diplomas yet.)

A good bowler never balks at "new wood."

Sound advice to Bowlers: Don't tell anyone what you are going to do; wait till after the game and tell what you have done.

Don't tell your wife or sweetheart what a good bowler you are. She probably reads the sporting page.

The "Y" league race for the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.'s trophy is one of the prettiest that could be wished. The Myrtles and Brunswicks are still fighting hard for first place, while the Laetis are still plugging along at third position. The Honolulu, Healanis and Cosmos are also keeping at fighting distance.

Next Saturday, another of those popular individual three-game bowling competitions; this time one of those dandy mineralite balls will be up for high pin-fall.

Standing of the Clubs by Pin-Fall			
Club—	Games	Total Pinfall	Average
B. C. Co.	27	21876	810
Myrtles	29	23874	796
Laetis	29	23512	784
Honolulu	29	23437	781
Healanis	29	22318	744
Cosmos	29	22229	741
Rapid Transits	27	18983	703

war department will govern and in special cases those of the A. A. U.

These field meets are open to the public and as much rivalry is always developed the contests are always of interest. Suitable prizes are awarded by appropriations from the funds of the Post Exchange.

## Courage, Brother! We Can Help You!

Courage is a condition. Cowardice is lack of condition.

The strong healthy person of boundless vitality, due to grand circulation does not quiver and retreat before physical or mental opposition.

But the victim of nervous debility is in no condition to meet hostility or the daily contests of life. Courage is in almost every instance the result of rich blood and strong nerves.

Do not despise yourself or what is due to your wasted, nervous condition, which probably amounts to debility. We can help you with Persian Nerve Essence. These little Oriental tablets are wonderfully efficacious, and may be said to actually remake men with all that implies.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence is often sufficient, but we guarantee a full treatment (six boxes) to cure the worst case of nervous debility or weakness or will refund the cost.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail, postpaid, \$1.00 per box or full treatment of six boxes for \$5.00 Am. Cy.

THE BROWN EXPORT CO., 95 Liberty St., New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

## TWENTY-FIFTH- CHINESE GAME ALL THE TALK

Return Contest Between the  
Two Teams Monday Is  
Big Event

That Chinese-Twenty-fifth game is all the talk today, and the certainty that the two teams which put up such a grand battle a week ago are to settle the question of supremacy is making the fans sit up and take notice. It's a sure thing that the crowd at Athletic Park Monday afternoon, when the Chinese make their final appearance, and make it against the team that played them the game which caused more talk and dispute than all the other games they have played put together, will be more like a Sunday than a week-day gathering. Everyone who can get off will be on hand, and from the present outlook the game will be worth a ten-mile walk, if no other transportation is available.

Yesterday, Lieutenant Saunders, manager of the soldier team, got in touch with railroad officials and made tentative arrangements for a special train, which will take post fans and the team to and from the contest. If this goes through, the Twenty-fifth will have plenty of time to play, whereas if it had been necessary to catch the 5:15 train from town, the connections would have been too close. The details of the special train arrangements will be announced later.

The line-up of the Twenty-fifth will be practically the same as in the last game against the Chinese, and Waterhouse, the elongated slasher, will undoubtedly be seen in the box. Lane will be available in case anything goes wrong with Waterhouse, and Scott, who played center, is a classy pitcher with a world of speed.

Probably Ah Heong will officiate for the Chinese, although this will depend largely on what happens to the Chinese pitchers today and tomorrow.

Probably the most important question in connection with the game, in the light of former misunderstandings and bickerings, is that of umpires. Bert Bower and Tom More have been named, and it is thought there will be nothing to prevent their officiating. Bower's ability is well known, and La Mere has done well on former occasions. The latter is a soldier, but has no connection with the Twenty-fifth or with Schofield barracks.

The hour of play is uncertain, depending on train arrangements. It will probably be in the neighborhood of 3:30, which is considered the best time for weekday games.

## MYRTLE MEN ARE ON TOP

Individual averages of the Y. M. C. A. bowlers in the present club tournament, show that a Myrtle man, A. T. Wisdom, is this week at the top of the list with 173 for thirty games. This is very consistent rolling. Sergeant Roberts of the Brunswick-Balke and Franz of the Healanis are tied for second place with 159, while Ellsworth of the B. B.'s is a close fourth, one pin behind. The Myrtles can also claim high single game, Kerr of that team having 144 to his credit.

The figures follow:

	G.	H.S.	Av.
Wisdom (M.)	30	220	173
Roberts (B.B.)	15	224	189
Franz (H.)	23	203	189
Ellsworth (B.B.)	21	215	168
C. A. White (Hons.)	23	213	164
Wine (Hons.)	30	199	163
P. E. Scott (B. B.)	27	190	162
Schmidt (L.)	28	194	163
H. White (C.)	20	202	162
Erans (L.)	20	228	162
Morath (M.)	19	193	162
Milton (B.B.)	24	234	161
Haney (B.B.)	24	199	161
Mills (Hons.)	30	205	160
Raseman (L.)	26	198	159
Edgcomb (M.)	27	207	157
Rietow (M.)	19	204	157
Hoogs (H.)	11	211	157
Kerr (M.M.)	29	244	156
Gear (Hons.)	21	212	156
Bernal (B.B.)	18	189	155
Barter (C.)	24	189	154
Swain (C.)	18	179	153
C. C. Clark (L.)	27	184	152
Newcomb (L.)	21	190	152
Tinker (L.)	16	194	152
Clymer (H.)	25	199	151
Yap (R.T.)	27	212	151
Kinslee (M.)	21	210	150
Gomes (R.T.)	15	183	150
L. J. Scott (Hons.)	24	200	148
Aviedo (R.T.)	27	201	147
McTighe (H.)	18	201	147
Canerio (R.T.)	27	188	145
Nell (H.)	23	180	144
C. H. Atherton (C.)	30	188	143
Guard (C.)	26	177	143
Longley (H.)	27	172	140
Robertson (H.)	19	177	140

"Have you ever seen that girl before?"

"Often."

"But have you ever noticed anything funny about her?"

"Why, yes, come to think of it, I've seen you with her once or twice."

## BEST LINIMENT

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